DIOCESE OF DENVER.

CITY OF DENVER.

St. Vincent's Orphanage Opened With Great Ceremony.

(Special Correspondence.) On Saturday afternoon hundreds of people thronged the grounds around St. Vincent's orphaning to witness the blessing and dedication of the new building, which has just been com-pleted. The Feast of the Assumption was chosen as a fitting day for the ceremonies as the Blessed Virgin is one of the especial patrons of the in-

The dedication of the orphanage was catholic circles and almost every priest in the city attended the exercises. Very Rev. Monsignor Henry Robinson, paster of the Annunciation church, led the opening prayer at 1 o'clock. Moneignor Robinson has always been one of the stauscher. The dedication of the orphanage was ways been one of the staunchest friends of the orphans and has la-bored incessantly for their good. The blessing of the building-was performed

devoitiy in response to the prayers and the little children seemed especially happy.

Following the blessing of the building the guests were invited to make a tour of inspection of the home and the grounds. In the pariors the Ladies' Aid society served refreshments. On the reception committee were Mrs. J. K. Mullen, president of the Aid society; Mrs. J. P. Donley, Mrs. John Mc-Chrystal, Mrs. William H, Andrew, Mrs. Thomas F, Savare, Mrs. Robert Fuller, Mrs. D. S. Cammings, Mrs. P. R. Blordan, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, Mrs. William O'Mara, Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Mrs. George D. Kentpton, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Kimber, Mrs. Michael Finnerty, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Louise Kelly, Moss Neille Finnerty, Mrs. Joseph W. Benson, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. D. W. Mullen. In the chapel a stage had been improvised, where the children gave a particulary pleasing entertainment, in which they approximated their delight at being nstrated their delight at being more under comfortable shelter, lower drill was a decidedly unique

The Reward of Zeal.

is now seventeen moths since the staters at that time gathered together glad to their scattered forces and crowded the societies, children. were left standing. No one can imag-ine the suffering which fell to their lot last winter, which they endured pa-tiently rather than give up any of their charges into other hands. When spring came and the children were able to play out of doors it was easier, but still it has been a sore trial to progood sisters fought bravery and la-bored zealously to make their new and handsome building a possibility. It was errected at a cost of \$85,000, of which there remains an indebtedness of \$25,000. It is of red pressed brick and is conceiled to be the finest in the

Roblinson, whose words were more of a thanksgiving than anything else. He spoke but briefly. Father O'Ryan was the next one to address the audience, but he too, took but a few moments, remarking that he would leave place for the principal addresses of place for the principal addresses of the day. Of course, that of Dennis Sheedy came first. Mr. Sheedy is one of the most promittent citizens and business men of Denver and he has welfaire of the children out at St. cent's. He was chairman of the iding fund committee which raised goodly sum toward the erection of building fund committee which raised a goodly sum toward the crection of the new building. In part Mr. Sheedy

Dennis Sheedy's Address.

"The sisters of St. Vincent's orphan-age came to Denver from Leavenworth, Kan, in February, 1882, and com-menced the good work of building an orphanage at that time, with only three sisters and two orphans. Since then, and up to March 15, 1992, when the in-stitution was destroyed by fire, in the short period of twenty years, the sis-ters have taken care of about 4,690 orters have taken care of about 4,890 or-phans—2,600 of this number being girls and 2,000 boys. Those children are educated and cared for by the good statest until a suitable bome is found for them. They are sent to school ev-ery day. Some of the girls are taught sewing music until of the great accounties sewing, music and other accomplish-inents, while the boys are taught to work before and after school hours. The orphanage receives children of all denominations, none being refused

The institution receives no state, unty or municipal aid, and is sup-cted largely by the charity of the ople of Denver and the state of Colo-

At the time of the destruction of "At the time of the destruction of the building by fire there were 24 children in the orphanuse, and since that time the sisters have been able to take cure of about 160, with the use of pents and accommodations provided in the unburned part of the former building. At the time of the fire there were sisters is sters in charge, now there are faurteen to do all the work of caring for these little ones and giving them a hame. The sisters of this orphanuse are educated women, who have had many advantages, and it will be seen they have made great sucrifices in leaving home and relatives to adminhave made great sacrifices in ing bome and relatives to admin-to the wants of these little folks. beyond the grave, but as chairman of the rebuilding committee I wish to thank them for their unselfishness, and for the good work they are doing in the community.

for the good work they are doing in the community.

The new building will accommodate between 200 and 400 children, and is as nearly dispersor as an institution of this kind can be made, having a tile roof, pressed brick fronts and brick partitions. The building is three stories high, and has a large attic and all modetn conveniences. It stands at a high devation, with a most beautiful view of the city and the surrounding country, and where the sanitary condition is all that can be wished for.

"The completion of the orphanage was delayed about six morths through strikes and labor troubles, which occurred during its erection.

"It will require considerable time and money to furnish and equip the building suitably to care for all the orphans who can be accommodated. The financial assistance the sixters hope to receive from the charitable people of Colorado, it is to be seen that the good work carried on at the orphanage is to be appreclated by everyone.

"The sixters wish to thank the public for the kind assistance given to aid in building their new home, which is so great a credit to them and to the state."

great a credit to them and to the

As Mr. Sheedy finished his address a shower of applause prose and drowned his final words. Shouts went up from the men and the women cheered enthusiastically. Then Father Barry, paster of the Sacred Heart church, who was introduced. He said:

Father Barry Speaks.

Charity is the oneen of virtues—the first-born of Christianity, begotten by the Man of Nazareth Himself, and given to his followers as their most pre-clous levecy to be the characteristic

mark which was to distinguish them from the children of the world—'By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, that you rove one another.'

"Before the coming of the Christ this most divine of human sentiments was make and Miss Margio along the Christ this property of the coming of the Christ this property of the christ this p

ished nations of the earth. In classic the Sisters of Good Shepherd. Both Greece and mighty Rome there was no young ladies have resided in Bessemer care, no institution for the afflicted, the for years and have large circles of lor, Lycurgus, formulate a law according to which a deformed child should be put to death, lest it became a source of expense to the state? Did not Jus-Un, the philosopher, even in the second century of Christianity, address a let-ter to the emperor of Rome in which he said. 'It is a common practice in your empire for parents to expose their in-fants to death by the rondside, and are there not persons who seek them out and bring up for the purposes of pros-titution? Were not the poor, even by the chosen people of Israel, looked upon as accursed of God?

"Verily, men and sentiments have changed since then. Today the civilized world is dotted with charitable institu-

word is noted with charitable institu-tions unknown in Greece, in Israel, or in Rome. Whence this change? What has produced this effect? "Ah, it is the growth and the ripen-ing of the seed that was planted by the Man of Nazareth and watered with his blood. Archinedes of old had said, 'Give me a fulcrum and I will move the world.' Jesus did more than this, and he had no fulcrum but his own blessing of the building was performed by Monsignor Robinson, assisted by Pather Phillips. Father Pantinelli, S. J., Father O'Ryan and Father Barry, S. J. Hundreds bowed their heads devonity in response to the prayers and the little children seemed especially happy.

Following the blessing of the building the guests were invited to make a tour of inspection of the home and the grounds. In the mariors the Ladies' Aid society served refreshments. On the reception committee were Mrs. J. K. Mullen, president of the Ald society, Mrs. J. P. Donley, Mrs. John McChrystal, Mrs. William H, Andrew, W. Thomas P. Sanare Mrs. Robert of the least of these my brethren you will have done it unto me.

of to the least of these my brethren you will have done it unto me.

"Yes, I am proud of the charity of my fellowmen, seeing the readiness and generosity with which they come to the relief of the afflicted and the unfortunate. I was proud of my countrymen when I can the investigation. when I saw the immediate and effective of Galveston a year of two ago. I was proud of the charity of my fellow citizens this summer, when I saw the Freat tenderness with which they alleviated the distress of those rendered burnelses by the Section 1. viated the distress of those rendered homeless by the floods in Kansas and Missouri. I am glad to see that palatial home for the feeble-minded, supported by our own state at Pueblo. I am glad to see the magnificent county hospital for the sick, maintained by the people for the sick, maintained by the people of Denver. I am glad to see the home for the soldiers, supported by the United States at Buena Vista. I am glad to know that we have 'Humane societies,' societies for the protection of

The Sister of Charlty.

That greatest, and at the same time seemingly least of all philanthropists is the Sister of Charity. She says, not by word but by her life-long devotion. I have given up all that I once had, I have left home and family and friends; I have laid aside all the bright possibilities of the future; and all this have I done for the betterment of the humanity of my own generation, and my ambitton is to make Christ. Its See my ambition is to make Christ, the Son of God, shine forth in my fellowmen here on earth, that he may shine in them forever hereafter. This is the sole object of my life's work-I have no other hope, no other ambition.' This is Christian philanthropy as voiced by the life of the Sister of charity, not in opposition to, but in contra-distinction with the humanitarian philanthropy of the world. of the world.

of the world.

"Ask her why she does this. Ask her why she makes such great sacrifices for the sake of persons with whom she has neither kith oor kin, and she will tell you." berself a heroine. But for the prompt has neither kith dor kin, and she will tell you it is because she sees in that soor sin-solled, poverty-stricken specimen of humanity a soul for which the formation of humanity as the formation of humanity as the formation of humanity as the formation of humanity and the great formation of humanity and the company to Cheyenne is the result of a war between this company and the Morrison. Merrill Lumber some the bank. Mrs. Dixon was steeping down the bank. Mrs. Dixon was steeping some the bank and the company wand the Calark formany that was inaugurated in Salt Lake some time and the Morrison. Mer

Feast of the Assumption.

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin was observed appropriately by all the Catholics of the city afely by all the Catholics of the city on Saturday. Special masses were said in all the churches. On Sunday, however. St. Leo's church held another service in honor of the feast. High mass was celebrated at 10.30 o'clock and the choir tendered Haydn's Imperial mass in its entirety. An orchestra added to the effect. At the offertory, Miss Bertie Berlin sung a solo with violin obligato by Professor Raewith violin obligato by Professor Rac-fello Cavallo. The other soloists were Mrs. Bessie Fox-Davis, contralto; Pro-fessor Menzies, bass, and Rolatd Paul, tenor. Harry Kroesan presided at the organ. The Feast of the Assumption is one of the oldest festivals of Our Lady. It dates back to the Lady. It dates back to the second century and commemorates the bedily resurrection of the Blessed Virgin into heaven. Other churches observed the feast on Sunday.

Italian Feast of St. Rocco.

Italian Feast of St. Rocco.

The San Rocco society of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel celebrated the feast of San Rocco last Sunday. The membership of the society includes almost every Italian in Denver, and they all uhited in the appropriate celebration of the feast. Throughout the afterneon and evening the crowds gathered about the little church, praying and singing. At a o'clock in the morning the festivities began with a parade. Pollowing this o'clock in the morning the festivities began with a parade. Following this high mass was said at 10 o'clock by Father Felix Lepure. He preached on 'The Life and Good Works of San Rocce." In the evening a pyrotech-nical display added to the celebration.

Plans For Church Fair.

The arrangement committee met on Sunday afternoon to perfect plans for the fair in aid of the Sacred Heart church. A general feeling of interest is manifest, as the attendance at Sunday's meeting was four times that of the preceding week. The names of the various contestants have not yet been ous contestants have not yet been amounced, but will be in a week or ten days. The amusement committee is composed of J. Guiry and T. Liver-man. In charge of the cloak room will be Miss Mary Alexander, Francis Callaghan, J. Guiry and A. Kessler. The fair will be held in October.

High mass will soon be resumed in all the churches of the city. The ca-thedral will begin about the third Sunday in September, Professor J. A. Michael, who will again have charge of the choir this year, is gathering together former members, and rehearsals will be begun immediately.

will be begun immediately.

The plans for the proposed new cathedral have finally been accepted and will be carried out without further alterations. The newly drawn plans call for a less expensive building and the amount will be kept within \$200.000. A number of the interior pillars will be eliminated to increase the seating capacity. The structure will be strictly Gothic and the interior decorations will be exceptionally rich.

disciples, that you force one another.

J. A. Ritchie, a well known Bessumer

Before the coming of the Christ this baker, and Miss Maggie Maxey, also of
most divine of human sentiments was Bessemer, have gone to St. Louis,
attended mass last Sunday at Blackfoot. A suitable discourse was given

care, no institution for the afflicted, the for years and have large circles of poor, the orphan, the aged, the weak-friends. Miss Richie, who is 19 years minded or the sick. Nay, more; did not the famous Lacedemonian legisla-years old that she would spend her life in a convent and the efforts of her par-ents to persuade her to remain at home an a convent and the efforts of her par-ents to persuade her to remain at home had no avail. Miss Maxey informed her relatives two years ago that she desired to renounce the world and en-ter a convent and no objections to her plans would deter her from carrying them out.

Many friends accompanied the young people to the Union depot to bid them farewell.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

The task of rebuilding the Manitou Catholic church, recently disfigured by fire, commenced Friday under the supervision of Contractor Mulloy of Man-

Rev. Father Connelly of St. Louis is a temporary resident of St. Francis hospital.

Rev. Father Donovan, one of the young men recently ordained to priest-hood by Right Rev. Bishop Matz, has been appointed to the parish of George-rown.

A very creditable representation of the Catholics of this community were attracted to the Chautauqua payfilon on last Saturday afternoon and the succeeding Monday night, the occasion being the appearance of Rev. Francis C. Kelly of Michigan in two of his splendid addresses. On Saturday afternoon the subject of his remarks was the "Yankee Volunteer," and on Monday night the theme was "Dream of Equality." Both addresses were of a highly intelligent order, interspersed with an abundance of wit and humor, and a lasting impression was made by the reverend gentleman upon his hear-

Intermountain Dews.

BUTTE, MONT.

Arrangements are well under way for the Labor day celebration, which this year falls on Sept. 7. Two and prob-ably three well known Montana men will deliver the principal addresses of the day. W. W. Welch, state superin-tendent of public instruction, and J. H. Durston, editor of the Anaconda Standard, will be invited to speak to the workingmen of this camp. One more orator for the occasion may be added to the list. Frank McDonald and Hugh Carroll

gave a delightful picnic at Columbia Gardens to a number of their young friends. A good time was had by those friends. A good time was had by those present and they voted their hospitable friends good entertainers. Those in attendance were as follows: Mrs. Fannie McDonald, Miss Mary J. McDonald, Mary A. McDonald, Charles McDonald, Frank McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meloy, Will Carroll, Tom Carroll, Hugh Carroll, Mary E. Mullane, Thomas J. Mullane, Mary Feeney, Mattle Feeney, Miss L. Kelly, Mr. and Mattie Feeney, Miss L. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs, Seeley, Miss Kate Dwyer, Miss Margaret Dwyer, Miss Julia Dwyer, Miss Lottie McDermott, Miss Susie McDermott, Miss Margaret Harring-ton, Mike Sullivan, Phil Dunn, Lena ton, Mike Sullivan, Phil Dunn, Lena Hennessey, Miss Bessle Prentice, Miss Kate McGrath and Miss Annie Har-

One of Butte's society girls has made herself a heroine. But for the prompt action and courage of Miss Viola Hor-

any brought her simp form to the sur-

There is no doubt in the minds of those at Brown's lake that but for the presence and brave action of Miss Horgan Mrs. Dixon would have been

MISSOULA, MONT.

The funeral of Pierre Chabot, the Northern Pacific section foreman who died at the company hospital in this city from injuries received, was held from the Catholic church in this city and the remains laid to rest. The wife and daughters of the decrased were present from Paradise to attend the funeral

Rose Schroeder, the 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Schroeder of Evaro, died of infantile troubles.

John Donahue died at Iron Mountain, in the west end of Missoula county, of consumption. Deceased came to this section a year ago to see if the change would be beneficial to his health, which was rapidly failing. So far as known he has no relatives in this part of the country. Figure 1 services are the factors of the country. country. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church in Frenchtown and the remains laid to rest at that place.

ANACONDA, MONT.

Theresa Skelton, wife of Daniel Skel-ton, died at the family residence, 413 Washington street. She leaves a husband, a little baby boy of 7 months, and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Gallagher of this city, to mourn ber loss. The deceased was born in Ireland

The deceased was born in Ireland some thirty odd years ago and came to this country with her parents, who first settled in Canada, and for the past two years she has lived in this city, where she married Mr. Skelton.

Mrs. Skelton possessed a very lovable character and had many friends in this city, who will be sorry to learn of her sudden death. of her sudden death

The body was laid to rest in Mount Carmel, the new Catholic cemetery.

IDAHO FALLS, IDA. (Special Correspondence.)

On the Feast of the Assumption at Market Lake, Nicholas and Annie Bin-Market Lake, Nicholas and Annie Bingraff had the happlness of making their first holy communion. They were the first fruits of this place. Mrs. Glazer had them well instructed and helped to beautify the school house for the event. The Bingraff family rendered some select music. Miss Lena Bingraff will proceed next week to the Sisters' school at Missoula, Mont.

On the following Sunday mass was held for the benefit of the many Catholics in the neighborhood. No sermon was given, owing to the sudden Indisposition of the pastor.

Mesdames M. and H. Fanning have been guests lately at Helss' Ho Springs.

Mrs. Menian of St. Augustine, Fla., is visiting her brother, Hon. T. Dineen of idaho Falls. She is very enthusiastic over our town and will prolong her stay for weeks.

Dr. F. and Mrs. Brereton of Black-foot, Ida., had as their guests last week the Revs. F. Hendricks of Montpeller and Father Chauve of Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Boise are now finally located at Idaho Falls. They were house hunting for two days and have to content themselves with a deserted store until they can build for themselves.

Owing to the increase of the Idaho Falls congregation, an announcement was made by the pastor that for the future each family must occupy their own pew. This will prove more satisfactors.

Mr. James Hughes of St. Anthony was in Salt Lake last week, where he met his wife and daughter, who have been in "Ould Erin" for over two

Mrs, Ed Sherman of Pocatello has been visiting relatives at Willow Creek, and boarded the train south last Mon-

The choir rehearsals will be re-sumed this week under the direction of Miss M. Fanning. It is to be hoped that the men of the parish will interest themselves in the matter.

Mass will be held at Idaho Falls next Sunday at the usual hour.

Mrs. Frank Smith went to the Holy cross hospital last week. She has een in delicate health for some time.

POCATELLO, IDA.

Mrs. B. Hannifan last week received the news of the death of her father, Mr. John Burke, at his home in Baraboo, Wis. Mr. Burke was in his 77th year and was one of the pioneer set-tlers of Baraboo.

J. W. Kelly, a prominent capitalist of Chicago and uncle of Mrs. Robert Hayes, visited the Hayes residence on South Cleveland. Mr. Kelly was on the way to Baker City on business.

Labor day, Sept. 7, will be one of the greatest days in the history of this city. The committee on arrangements have about concluded their programme, which includes free trains to the fair grounds, which will be run every thirty minutes. minutes, a game of baseball between idaho Falls and the Pocatello teams for a purse of \$125, pole climbing, pig catching, horse racing and about all other known and unknown sports. Everything will be free with the exercise of an advission of \$25, and to ception of an admission of 25 cents to ception of an admission of 25 cents to the fair grounds. That is the entire cost of the public. The liberality of the business men and other public-spir-ited citizens of the town have made this possible. The parade promises to be the finest ever witnessed in this city. Pocatello is a strong union town and it is the purpose of the union men to demonstrate this fact on labor day. Excursion rates have been secured Excursion rates have been secured from all stations within a radius of 300 miles and it is expected that there will be a number of bands present besides our own Woodman band.

CHEYENNE, WYO.

The Eccles Lumber company of Sait Lake City has purchased one whole block in the western portion of the business district here and will estabbusiness district here and will establish a monster lumber yard and planing mill. The latter will cost \$40,000 and will manufacture doors, sash, business for interiors and exteriors of houses. The purchase includes the old weybrecht planing mill and old property in an adjoining block, for which \$6,000 was paid. The block is now occupied by a number of warehouses and brick and frame buildings and the work of rusing these will \$6 commenced at once. The company will have over 1, 000,009 feet of lumber on the ground on Sept. 1. It is said the coming of the Eccles company to Cheyenne is the result of a war between this company and the Morrison, Merrill Lumber company that was inaugurated in Sait

newal of the strife of last spring, when a bloody conflict was narrowly averted. At that time dead lines were drawn by the Fremont county cattlemen and the Sweetwater flockmasters were threat-Sweetwater flockmasters were threatened with the destruction of their flocks if they crossed the fine. Recently the Fremont stockmen have caused the arrest of a number of Sweetwater flockmasters, charging them with trespass. If these prosecutions do not stop, the sheepmen and cattlemen will probably take the law in their own hands and eject the sheepowners. If this method is resorted to there is bound to be a recurrence of the bloody war that was waged for several years in the newfork country. A number of Salt Lake and other Utah sheepmen are among those ordered back across the lines.

CENTENARY OF BROWNSON.

Some weeks ago, says the Freeman's Journal of New York, we published the letter of a correspondent suggesting that the observance of the centenary of Dr. Brownson on September 14 would e most creditable to the Catholics of

be most creditable to the Catholics of this country.

We hoped his suggestion would be considered and a movement to that end inaugurated, but so far as we know nothing has been done. Why does not the Catholic Club of New York take the matter in hand, or the Knights of Columbus, or the authorities of Notre Dame University, where the greatest Catholic laymen of the nineteenth century lies buried?

tury lies buried?
American Catholics owe it to themselves to show that they duly appreciate their great men, particularly those who, like Brownson, devoted the best part of their lives to the vindication and defense of the Catholic faith. Among the defenders of Catholic principles, Brownson, by reason of his genius and unceasing labors, stands pre-eminent. tury lies buried?

genus and unceasing labors, stands pre-eminent.

The time is short. The occasion should not be let pass to honor our-selves in honoring him by some public expression of gratitude.

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY.

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY.

London, Aug. 17.—Colonial Secretary Camberiain, replying to a request for a short statement of bls fiscal proposais, has written as follows:

"I have never suggested any tax whatever on raw materials, such a tax would be entirely unnecessary for the purpose I have in view, namely, for mutual preference with the colonies and for enabling is to bargain for better terms with our foreign competitors.

"As regards food, there is nothing in the policy of tariff reform, which I have put before the country, which need increase in the slightest degree the cost of living of any family in the country."

TROUBLE IN KOREA.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 15.—Mail advices from Toklo say: The troubles between the Korean authorities and the Japanese Railway company, which are attributed to secret Russian action at Seoul, are approaching a climax. At the same time the Seoul electric railway, a United States concern, is having trouble. The line has been objected to by Koreans and scarcely any passengers are traveling. The United States minister has claimed damages at the rate of \$100 a day from the sorean government in consequence.

CONDITION UNCHANGED.

London, Aug. U.-Lord Salisbury passes, somewhat reafless light. Otherwise his condition is unchanged.

IMPORTANT ACQUISITION.

Our carpet department is about complete. The second extensive shipment has arrived and has been advantageously placed in the section to which it belongs. The line is magnificent. A larger and more comprehensive selection of rugs will be shown this season-and our showing the past one was conceded to be remarkable. These splendid lines, in varied assortments, will be sold at the lowest possible prices. We invite inspection.



OUR PREMIUM FOR 1903.

Father Elliott's

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(Profusely Illustrated.)

Various books dealing with the life of our Saviour have been published at various times, but unique among them all is this work, which embraces the entire gospel narrative embodying the teachings and the miracles of Jesus, together with the history of his foundation of the Christian church. The author, Rev. Walter Elliot, C. S. P., is well known as an eminent Paulist missionary. He is also an author of high repute, and this book is his latest and most important work. It is a volume of 800 pages, with more than 1,000 illustrations, many of which are half-tones showing modern scenes in the country made sacred by the life, passion and death of our Lord. To the clergyman this work will be eminently useful in preparing sermons; to the layman it will offer an attractive and entertaining picture of the Saviour's life and labors. The publication of this book is most timely now, being in accord with the recent Encyclical of the Holy Father at the opening of the twentieth century, calling the nations back to Christ and urging a more intimate study of his life.

OUR OFFER.

Which is especially worthy of attention at this time, since one could not find a more appropriate Christmas gift than this, should appeal forcibly to all our readers.

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